

vote if women were enfranchised? It

wagon vote. Italy, the whole thing is now declared beer and other vile decotions are retailed off. The Italians have no powder, and by the glass, yet there is every reason

is field that his chances for the speaker-ship are much better than are Cleveland's for the presidency in 1892. It is wonderful how easily some people are consoled.

Ewing Herbert, in his "Five Kansaa Poets," fails to mention either Marsh Murdock or W. F. Craig. What Herbert dosen't know about poets and poetry would evidently fill a large library .-

The great political fight of the year, the one to which all political eyes of the country will be directed, will be the one in Ohio in which McKinley will be pitted against Campbell. It will be the Mc-Kinley bill against a further reduction of

out of court.

that the local papers have nearly all got most favorable circumstances. the rabies. But this is not surprising when the question and locality are assoclated at this season.

Circumstances alter cases. Since Miss position of secretary of the woman's dedeath-bed repentance, as it were.

According to Premier Salisbury's view of the Irish question the welfare of Britain depends upon the Parnell controversy in Ireland developing into a Kilkenny cat fight, and so ending. He declares that it would be a calamity to the English nation should either the Parnellite or anti-Parnellite party succeed.

In a list of thirty-seven packing cities in the United States given in the last official report, for summer packing packed nearly twice as many hogs as president. were packed by all the other towns of

dozen other nationalities

ever produced is an astronomical device for discovering comets. It is claimed that the simple little apparatus when put upon the sentry post will catch on to every tailed star that appears and make an accurate record of its locality so, that an accurate record of its locality so that According to this ruling the general have gun upon it at once.

Gen. Alger, of Michigan, don't think President Harrison will occupy the White shared by a large number of representative Republicans all over the country.

nitude of the undertakings in which he as far as is known.

and now the state Alliance proposes to Pacific coast in Oregon.

ed by the population of that place. The even to go back when he gets the means. the remainder larger and better and give tigers were not ringtailed and the elephant was not knee high to a duck. The clown could not make them laugh and senate as has been suggested might be fruit when in excess let them practice it they knocked his teeth out for him. The the case if Senator Reagan should retire. people swore early in the day that the Mills is still a candidate for speaker of side the corporate limits. They also sent that position as he will get. He unhim an almanac with all the tabooed questionably represents his party's posijokes marked with a blue pencil. This tion on the tariff question more nearly him to risk his life.

plete facts. The Ohio state senator who where party ends can best be served cultivation of fruit. H. E. Bipwells. resigned did so to ac eps another office, thereby, just as U. S. Senator Reagan of Texas did. In the case of the latter, however, regarded as one of the best posted men of Texas, is the last one to retire, the than were Christopher Columbus dis on railroad matters in the country. | next after Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont. | coveries to him.

BUT THE BEST CITY IN KANSAS. rom the Kinsley Mercury.

The editor of the Mercury had business in Wichita the other day, and, while he cannot find it in his conservative make What would become of the vest pocket up to grow as enthusiastic over the Peerless Princess as the presiding genius might be called the reticule or baby of the EAGLE, he has no hesitancy in pronouncing Wichita the best city in Kansas. Of course there are still a few Whatever of prospect of war with places there, just a hundred or so, where, blind? it is un-American to hit a fellow when he for believing that just as soon as business reaches the stagnation point this matter will be remedied. By the way, it It is said that Roger Q. Mills feels satbusiness

THE KANSAS STAPLE AND MARKET.

A little more than a year ago the Glenn brothers, resident of this county just west of the city, cribbed about 1,500 bushels of corn. The first they put to death. The usurping rajah of sold, a small lot, brought 13 cents. Connecticut will not be so harshly dealt A little later another sale was made at with. Quo warranto proceedings will 26 cents, and still later another at 50 probably suffice, and the boiling oil will cents. Last week a fourth draft was drawn on the same depository and the exchange received was 70 cents. There United States, and particularly the is remaining in the crib several hundred bushels of the same lot of corn that the As a line of defense in his impeach- owners expect to get 75 cents for. Many ment trial, the Philadelphia Record sug- successful farmers insist that, taking one gests to Judge Botkin that he plead the season with another, it is the better plan prohibitory amendment and statutory to sell whatever is raised for the market laws. It must be admitted that that as soon as it is ready. As a rule it may L. Burton have been elected police ought to be enough to demur the case be correct; but there are exceptions to all rules, and the case mentioned was Kan., respectively. Mrs. McCormick is one, unquestionably. And it may be the widow of a man who died a victim The water question is just now the all- added that the Glenn brothers' crib of the drink habit, and it is well underabsorbing one in Kansas City, Mo., and served them a better purpose than a gov- stood that she proposes to take it out of interest has grown so intense thereon eroment warehouse could under the

"YOU DAMNED REBELS "

President Harrison undoubtedly had a pleasant experience in Texas. The fact Phoebe Couzins was dismissed from the that he had given their deep water project a send-off in his message, no less partment of the world's fair she has come than the fact that he was the first presito the conclusion that "woman's infludent of the United States to make the ence is too much widened." A sort of Lone Star state a formal visit, touched the average Texan in a very congenial spot. The Texas papers are still talking of the things the president said and done. The Trinity Watchman notes the following incident:

One of the first to grasp President Harrison by the hand the other day was our old friend, Capt. A. J. D. Sapp, who said: Capt. Sapp, of the Confederate army; it is all over, Mr. President; the hatchet is buried." "Yes, yes," said the president.

The captain, after shaking the president's THE ALLIANCE AND THE NEGRO. hand, signaled to the crowd and said: official report, for summer packing "Come up, von d—d rebels, and shake from March 1 to Nov. 1, 1890. Wichita stands number cleven, with 193,698 hogs States." It is needless to state everybody packed. In winter packing Wichita rushed up and shook hands with the

It is more than probable that Gen. Butler may down Judge Carpenter in Chicago has the largest foreign popu- the final outcome of the personal issue lation in proportion to its size of any city recently joined between them and in in the country, but the native born vote which the judge gave the general the is still in the ascendant there. Of the g. b. from his court. The New York it will work perfectly for the delivery of 172,000 qualified voters at the recent mu- | Sun calls attention to a decision rendered | the people, nicipal election there 84,247 were natives. by Justice Field in the celebrated Gar-33,002 were Germans, 20,253 Irish, and land case in 1886, which is of interest to the balance were distributed among a lawyers, in which the following words problem?"

The ingenuity of man extends almost into the realm of the divine, at times. One of the most marvelous inventions

The attorney and counsellor being by the solemn judicial act of the court clothed with his office does not hold it as a matter of grace or favor. The right which it confers upon him to appear for suitors to and they are with their white brethern

the astronomer may turn his big star may compel Judge Carpenter to hear him in open court. And it would be just like him to do it.

It has become to be a generally accenthouse more than this term, an opinion ed fact that casualties, crimes and other To the Editor of the Eagle. advanced to account for these coudiengaged. The exigencies of the future tions, but to others than the theorists

The chief objection to the Chinese com-One of the Alliance schemes in this state is to build a railroad across the the males come, and they refuse to bestate and lateral lines or branches from come identified with the country in such prevailing winds during growth the main line to every county seat in the a way as to make good and desirable from the south, which inclines the tree state. Big as the scheme looks, it is as citizens. But the Italians are nearly as to the north; also that in Kansas trees child's play beside one concocted down bad. It is noted by the immigration auchild's play beside one concocted down bad. It is noted by the immigration auin Texas. As is known the state holds therities in New York that the Italians several millions dollars in school funds, to a less extent than any other class of ing the trunk and main limbs to the sun, use this fund to construct a railroad their wives and children. The man who greatly damaging the tree. from Galveston to some point on the goes away from his family and leaves them to grub as they can for subsistence is not likely to make a desirable member Greenville, Tex., has just run a circus of any community. It is not a case of out of the town. The show, it seems, going before to provide the means to to did not come up to the standard require send for the family. He is not likely It is advisable to thin the fruit, leaving

clown should not sing Annie Rooney in- the next house, and that is about as near left him without any repertoire and led than either of his competitors for the wood buds to fruit buds you will see the speakership, but for that very reason he will not be selected. His party always It is always lest to wait for the com- acts from policy and not from principle

In proportion to the number of its' it is not a matter of surprise. The posi- members the changes in the senate in the tion to be filled by the Texas statesman Fifty-second congress will be almost as wheat is on the way from Kansas to is that of chairman of the state railroad great as in the house. And the remark-Galveston. Well did the Kansans commission, a bureau recently created able feature of the senate changes is that decorate those cars. They have seen by the legislature. Mr. Reagan is under- the retiring members are the oldest and enough of the northern home maket. stood to be the author, in part at least, most prominent. They are not confined of most of the railroad legislation en- to any section, but are dispersed acted by congress in recent years, and is throughout the country. Mr. Reagan,

FUGITIVE FEATHERS.

Secretary Proctor in Mr. Edmunds' place would be another case of out of sight.

Italy should state exactly what she wants and be prepared to hear that she can't get it.

The fierce Italian editor continues to woo the flery eyed maid of smoky war. But why does he not pull down the

The Italian war may finally result in a knock-down-and-drag-out between Rudini and Crispi, and may the best man

Baron Fava's statement before sailing that he would return to his post at Washington relieves the anxiety that before reaching Havre be might throw up his portfolio.

Editor Scott of Chicago is still firm in his refusal to be president of the world's fair. This is unfortunate, as it increases the chances that the place will go to a

News from Calcutta confirms the report that the usurping rajah has been

be omitted. Some of the Italian patriots accuse the newspapers, with treating the present so-called complications in too flippant a vein. Well, there is some evidence that Brother Jonathan hasn't been exactly

the Monsieur Melancholy in the business. Mrs. Jesse McCormack and Mrs. Mary justices in Burr Oak and Jamestown, the anti-temperance people who may come before her. The situation in bibulous circles may be described as panicky.

Mr. Chauncev Depew's remark, in an prompt much discussion anywhere, but it will prompt considerable thinking all | 87.50 over, because of the very plausible reason he assigns for the comparative condition, i. e. that it has not been invaded by for- From the Newton Republican. eign immigration.

year, are observed by both, it will be a "This is President Harrison, I am tame affair. A political campaign de-

That the Alliance is counting on controling the negro vote in the south is shown by the following interview with a representative South Carolina Alliance man in attendance at the Waco convention in Texas last week as given in the Galveston News:

"Our machine is still in need of im-provement," said Hon. E. T. Stackhouse, the South Carolina congressman, "but, he continued, "we will improve it until

"Do you remark that the Alliance movement is the solution of the race

"Yes, sir," the venerable South Carolinian replied, "The negro is an agri-culturalist by na ure. He is the prince statesmen who "convene." The attorney and counsellor being by culturalist by na ure. He is the prince

> "The Alliance vote in the national nearly solid."

TREE-PLANTING IN KANSAS.

shared by a large number of repressocial and physical phenomena proceed. In selection of trees for planting choose sentative Republicans all over the coun- in epidemic form, or in waves. The good roots in preference to a fine top, for try. On the contrary, Mr. Depew thinks series of disasters of a fortnight ago was with good roots and a knife during there will be no opposition to Mr. Harri- followed immediately by a tide of crimes growth in pruning you can make any son's renomination, and of course his and social disorders that spread all over kind of a top you desire, while with election, an opinion that is likewise the country. On a single day last week poor roots you cannot make a satisfacone of the more sensational journals in tory tree. This has been a remarkable New York devoted two entire pages to spring for setting trees, because an appalling series of murders and suite young trees last season were well In the death of Count Von, Molke Germany loses her greatest soldier of modern times. As an organizer, strategist, and times. As an organizer, strategist and cities in other parts of the country exfighter he had no equal in the eastern perienced equally as severe visitations in tious for their prosperity—but when dry hemisphere during his time, measured the same line, in proportion to their pop- weather comes you will observe that the by the standard of success and the mag- ulation. Different theories have been better you have done your part of the work the more satisfactory they will be to you. There is time yet for much to will no doubt develop a military chief-tain equal to the occasion, but the em-scientific research may yet discover it. preserve the vitality of the tree by preserving the equilibrium between the root and top. If the roots have been pruned up with a trunk as in Ohio and neighboring states on account of exposimmigrants that are admitted, bring which scalds the sap on the south side, In regard to fruit trees, the dry sum-

amount of fruit buds, and with the favorable winter and spring causes the trees to set more fruit than ought to grow for the good of the trees. the trees an opportunity to prepare fruit buds for next seasons fruitage. If any Mr. Mills of Texas will not go into the one doubts the propriety of thinning on one or more trees and observe the marked difference between them and those unthinned. The gain is to the tree in producing less seed and no loss to you, as the fruit must all be picked and may

as well be one-half picked now, If you study the transformation of wisdom of the plan proposed and at the same time comprehend one of the most beautiful and wonderful laws of pro-

KANSAS WHEAT.

From the Galveston News. Every crop they raise is hereafter to bring them a fairer price. In finding the way to the gulf something more important to Kansas SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

A man cannot be worthy of his higher. Is it love or poetry that ails Luther

Most of the politicians in Kansas are 'men of wait." The "trial" part of the Botkin affair seems to be on the people' patience.

An Abilene teacher in an examination compared "ill" thus: "Ill, worse, dead." It is the Atchison Champion that speaks of the sewer giving forth a gutteral sound. Of course the hair on Peffer's head is numbered, but that is saying nothing of his beard.

There is a whale show stranded in Wich its, and the drouth can not be said to be fairly on, either.

It is a new game among the bums and bunco men of New York City to pass off as Jerry Simpson.

People in Kansas have forgotten drout is and that it is sometimes millions in pros-pects, but not 1 cent in crops. A little western Kansas town thinks it ild make a packing center, because the

wind soughs so much out there. An Alliance man said yesterday that he book on the lower folks of Ireland.

Chicago is to have a big building erected This might look like submitting to a yolk Ingalis has probably discovered that after a man has done a hard day's plowing he has no time for iridescent dreams Most of little farmer boys at this season of the year, when there is lots to do early in the morning, are "Johany, jump ups."

If Ingalls doubts that he has any backbone, he will find his mistake after he has pulled all the weeds out of a half-acre los. There is one feat that Ingalls can do that most farmers can not. He can sit on a barb-wire fence. He is so slim that he can get in between the barbs. A Topeka man named Slaughter has

been awarded \$1,500 in arrearages. It is understood, then, that Mr. Slaughter, during the war, was as good as his name. Banker Breidenthal, of Chetopa, who thought he was going to be elected United States senator last winter, was beaten for mayor in his own town at the late election Annie Abbott, the human magnet, who is now giving exhibitions of her strength in Kansas, can not use her power on fish or any cold-blooded beings. This would ex-

clude George T. Anthony. Here is something that can only happen Mr. Chauncey Depews remark, in an interview Saturday, that "The south is in Kansas. A Kansas farmer stored away 100 bushels of corn. Soon after storing it he sold seventy-five bushels and realized by and typically American," may not \$7.50. A year later he sold fifteen bushels prompt much discussion anywhere, but and realized \$7.50. And last week he exchanged the remaining ten bushels for

A PLAGUE OF CONVENTIONS,

The telegraph conveys to the continent

If the promises of Maj. McKinley and Governor Campbell, in regard to the gubernatorial campaign in Ohio this so audacious as this has been done since Nero fiddled at the Roman fire. This world's fair business has come to

be more tiresome than a "reform" speech. The refusal of the Kansas legislature to make an appropriation for an exhibit gave a lot of travined politicians an opportunity to call conventions, to be appointed on "committees," to draft resolutions, to formulate addressss to the people, and to get into print several times a day. The "money business" that has been going on for sometime is provoking the belief that the country would be better off without a world's fair which has to be secured at the expense of so much selfrespect and through so much sewing-circle warfare. It now looks as though the sensible thing for Kansas people to do would be to accept the situation presented by the retrogressive action of the legislature, just as a hot wind or any other calamity would be accepted. The legislature alone was bad enough the

THE AGE OF SPECIALISTS.

From the New York Truth. This is an age of specialists. The man who attempts all around practice of any profession must meet in every quarter the belief that only those who are specially qualified in particular branches of work should be called in on important "The Alliance vote in the national occasions. The amiable, polished, good election coming means the negro vote natured and benevolent family physician of the novel or the play will be a tradi-tion before long. And so will the friend-ly, old family lawyer, who was called in to perform all sorts of duties from the execution of a deed to the trial of a criminal case and the arrangements for the marriage settlement of the daughter of the house. Nowadays if a man breaks his leg he sends for a surgeon without even consulting his family physician, and if his wife shows a weakness of the lungs he goes to some physician who has won distinction in the treatment of pulmonary diseuses. If his child complains of its eyes, he will take him at once to a physician who never ventures into any other field of work than eyes and ears. And so it is with The big corporations have a regular attorney whose value lies in his knowledge of the qualifications of other He never tries a case himself. but his judgment is relied upon by the company in the selection of a properlyqualified specialist to handle each succeeding question which comes up. system has developed very rapidly, and there is no telling where it will lead to. It does not appear, with all the recently developed skill of specialists, that the general health of the human race is more robust, sickness less general or the legal affairs of life less complicated than they were in the olden time.

FAIR AND EQUITABLE TAXATION.

From the Philadelphia Record.

If equalization of taxation should be insisted upon, there is only one way in which it might be brought about by the act of the tax-laying power. That way would be to put a tax on incomes, and Garden City Taxpayer will cease. to make every man pay in proportion to his net yearly profits. It is true that no creature not gifted with omniscience could ascertain correctly the incomes of the people; but any scheme that should halt short of such ascertainment would be on its face both a folly and a fraud. It would put a whip in the hand of authority to scourge honesty, and allow rogues to go free.

Taxes laid upon property in sight which cannot be hidden nor removed. and upon objects necessary to the life and convenience of the community, may be easily and fairly collected, and in the troverted points which ever and anon end will be properly distributed. There crop out in the domain of polemics, is for could be no other fair and equitable tax-

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. It is not at all pleasant to note the sinister tone of many of the leading they might as a newspapers published at the world wrangling as not. capitals with reference to the present international complication. From the A Little Eagle H London Times to the Berlin Gazette From the Oxiahama City Journal A long train of cars loaded with these organs of the effete monarchies show an unfriendly spirit towards the old bird is all there yet. His eve is clear. his beak unimpaired and his talons

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES,

It is hard to tell which cry is the louder Yukon claims to have sold seven thous-

Frisco and Noble have both had papers in their time, but have none now. A prominent butcher of Oklahoma City has been arrested for stealing cattle. Some people have commenced jumping lots again. Habit is a hard thing to get

Some of the farmers in Oklahoma are preparing to raise two crops of potatoes, this year.

Norman is said to be doing more building in proportion with its size than any other town in the territory.

Purcell makes fun of Lexington. It should stop that. People may suspect that Lexington has something in it. The Guthrie Capital thanks heaven that

the mayor of Guthrie, unlike the mayor of Chicago, does not smoke cigarettes. It was a Guthrie man who, as a last resort to find a policeman, climbed down to the bottom of a well. He was sure of see-A large beaver was killed on the Cana-dian river near Purcell last week. It was shot by a boy about 8 years old, who was not much larger than the animal.

60 cents, involving costs that will proamount to \$15 or \$20, and it may be mp pealed, making more costs. The townsite commission have been here all week, and have about finished their work for Edmond. Most of the deeds have been issued and the few contest

Lexington had a law suit Tuesday be

cases about all disposed of, Muskogee Phoenix: Probably the largest pasture in the Indian territory is the one which is just being completed by Col. William Robison west and south of Okmulgee. This mammoth inclosure takes in over 520,000 acres of land and is being built by Texas cattlemen who pay the sum of \$26,000 for the privilege. Over the built of the privilege.

Oklahoma Gity Journal: The bullet that Emmett Donnell has been carrying in his shoulder ever since the shooting on Febru-ary 3 was extracted yesterday by Dr. Walden. It was right on top of the shoulder and resting against the bone. It was an inch and a half deep in the flesh and had come from the muscle of the arm, where it entered, to the place of removal, following the bone for ten inches or more. The bul-let was flattened out almost as large as a 5-cent piece.

The Guthrie Capital tells how Skeleton creek, one of the tributaries of the Cimar-ron coming in from the strip, received its gruesome name in the following sketch: "The 9th of August, 1867, Hon. William "The 9th of August, 1887, Hon. William Griffenstein, ex-mayor of Wichita, with a complement of twenty-live men was en route for the Comanche country to trade with the Indians. When he crossed this stream by an old buffalo trail he saw a dead Indian in a sitting posture, supported by a tree. Upon examining the locality he found some thirty dead Indians. They had evidently been dead only a few days. It seems the government was removing the Wichita Indians to their new reservation and, the cholera breaking out, these tion and, the cholera breaking out, these had died and were left unburied by their comrades. Mr. Greiffenstein, returning in a few weeks, found the white skeletous, the bones having been picked by the coy otes. He then gave to this creek the name Skeleton, which it has borne since

Muskogee Phoenix: United States court convenes at Muskogee Tuesday, May 12, and the obsticles that have impeded justice and caused much dissatisfaction have been removed. Jurisdiction of larceny is no longer an unsettled question. and a communication has been received from Attorney General Miller, with re-ference to the places of imprisonment for prisoners sentenced for one your or over as follows: The house of correction, Detroit, Mich., is designated as the place of confinement for prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary for one year or to the penitentiary for one year or more. The reform school district of Columbia, is designated as the place of confinement for white male prisoners un-der 16 years of age; and the house of re-formation at Cheltenham, Md., for colored seriod of imprisonment to commence from date of sentence. The above instructions have been presented to and approved by the court, and an order entered the court, and an order entered to the above effect. The importance of the instructions is fully realized when we take into consideration the deficiency of the jails in the territory. The criminal docket for the May term of court will number near 250 cases. The attorney general has been informed of the great amount of work to be performed by the United States attorney and has severed to appoint a attorney and has agreed to appoint an assistant attorney

EXCHANGE SHOTS. Poking Fun at Phoebe.

From the Chicago News With Mr. Potter Palmer backing Mrs. Potter Palmer, and with nobody or nothing but St. Louis backing Miss Phoebe Couzins, the chances seem to be all in favor of the party of the first part. This experience ought to convince Phoeba that it is not good to be alone.

Farmer Smith's Convention.

From the Leavenworth Times, Farmer Tmith's convention resolved to raise \$50,000 for the world's fair by subscriptions and committees were appointed to raise it. Now only the little matter of getting the money remains. If it could have been raised by passing an-other resolution Farmer Smith's convention would have shown itself equal to the occasion.

Wisdom on the Bench. From the New York Tribune. The United States circuit court has just decided that old rubber boots are not manufactured articles of India rubber, but rags or waste, and dutiable accravats are cotton goods, and not manufactures of iron. Common-sense rules

upon the bench. Knew When He Had Enough.

From the Garden City Taxpayer, Vol. 1, No. 5. With this issue the publication of the paper was started with a good patronage and every prospect of succe owing to the passage of a law by the recent legislature by which no paper, not published fifty-two consecutive weeks or established prior to Jan. 1, 1891, can publish legal notices, it has been found impossible to make the enterprise selfsupporting.

An Orthodox Suggestion

The best thing to do with purely theological dogmas, and all the other conthe pastors of the churches to attend strictly to preaching the New Testament gospel, and to let theological professors. religious newspaper and review editors tussel with these perplexing questions They haven't anything else to do, and they might as well put in their time

A Little Eagle Rero.

For a 12-year-old boy Edgar Barlow show an unfriendly spirit towards the has transacted business in the past two United States. This, however, is about days that would try the pluck of any 13what we may always expect. It is the vear-old boy. About a month ago some nature of the critters. They hate the Kickapoo Indians stole his pony, and his American eagle, and will always im- dog being an inseparable companion of American eagle, and will always im-prove an opportunity to safely snatch one of his tail feathers. But the noble got word that his pony and dog were three miles from Purcell in a pasture. He took the afternoon train to Purcell, where he stayed all pight, and in the RELIEVE TO THE OFFICE OF BUFF WRAPPER
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morning walked out to the pasture and demanded the pony, but the owner refused to give it up without a witness to identify it. The little fellow hurried ack and reached Purcell in time to take the noon train home. His father returned with him on the afternoon train to Purceil, and early yesterday morning they drove out and got the two animals. Edgar saddled his pony and started for Oklahoma City, a distance of thirty-five ly move. Many were prostrate with miles, all alone. He reached here in time to get his bundle of Wichita EAGLES off the afternoon train. this a pretty good record for a boy only 12 years old

THE HIPPOPOTAMUS.

Sir S. Baker Declares That Its Flesh Is

Although the hippopotamus may be less loathsome than the crocodile, Sir S. Baker writes that "there is no animal that he disliked more than the hippopotamus, if he was compelled to travel at night upon an African river in an ordinary boat. Even without this limitation the hippopotamus seems remarkably dangerous. Sir S. Baker tells how in broad daylight a hipopotamus charged the steamer that was owing his diabbeeah, and perforated the ron plates of the vessel in two places with its projecting tasks so that it made a

On another occasion, when the steamer passed over a hippopotamus that was walking (after the manner of these beasts) under water along the bed of the river, pass around in line required two or three the steamer of 108 tons gave a leap into the air, as the water was too shallow to permit the hippopotamus to pass beneath the keel. What became of the hippopotamus

On another occasion a bull hippopotamus charged the dish break in the middle of the passengers excited a torrent of indigthe night and sank a small boat that was nation. Inflammatory speeches were fastened alonside by biting a large piece made, and a committee was appointed out of it. "Not satisfied with this success, to visit the consignee and adjust the it then charged the iron vessel, and would matter. About 100 men left for the assuredly have sunk her if I had not stopped the onset by a shot in the skull with ; No. 8 rifle." Sir S. Baker calls the animal "stupidly ferocious" when it is in the water, though it is comparatively timorous on land. On one occasion he saw a man in a boat wantonly attacked and killed by a

The Hamran Arabs and some of the tribes attack the hippopotamus with their harpoons, and when the beast has been thus securely booked they drag it on shore and slay it with their spears, while they half blind it by throwing sand into its eyes. But the hippepotamus sometimes gets the better of them and escapes. Sir S. Baker states a curious fact concerning a commercial change that has affected the him popotamus. Formerly its tusks, or large prominent teeth, were in great request by dentists to make artificial teeth. were superior to ivory in the permanene prisoners under 16 years of age. Female prisoners under 16 years of age, as has been beretofore stated, shall be confined in the Reform school, at Indianapolis, Ind. The stroyed the value of the hippopotamus' low. But the American invention of por-celain enamel for artificial teeth has detusks, and they are now cheaper than

Some people may have wondered for what good purpose such an ungainly and seemingly useless beast as the hippopota mus was created. Sir S. Baker writes that "a young calf hippopotamus is delicious cating. The feet when stewed are far so perior to those of any other animal, and the skin makes excellent turtle soup. The flesh of the animal is always palatable, and although the meat of an old built is tough ir can be successfully treated by pounding and beating it on a flat stone until the fiber is totally destroyed. If it is then mixed with chopped onions, pepper and salt and wild thyme it will form either rissoles or cotelettes de veau by a pleasing Sir S. Baker was not at hand to act as cook when Dr. Buckland, the dean of Westminster, unfortunately made the archbishop of Canterbury seriously ill by inducing him to partake of plain roast hippopotamus!-Longman's Magazine.

When Dr. T. C. Minor was asked just what a blush was, and how it was caused physiologically, he laid aside his cigar, pondered deeply for a moment and spoke these wise words, "A blush is a temporary erythema and caloranc effugence of the physiognomy etinlogized by the perceptive ness of the censorium when in a predicament of unequilibrity from a seuse of shame, anger or other cause, eventuating in a paresis of the vaso-motor nervous filements of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their clasticity, are suffused with radiant, aerated, compound nutritive circulating liquid, emanating from an ins or waste, and dutiable ac-timidated pracordia. When the doctor This decision is worthy of a finished a sign of relief was heard from his cordingly. This decision is worthy of a finished a sigh of relief was heard from his court which lately held that white lawn sudience, and they only recovered their equipoise when the doctor asked them t go over to the Grand hotel and hear him make a speech.-Cincinnati Commercia

> The Egyptians Used to Eat Fish. Certain hieroglyphs on ancient Egyptian monuments seem to indicate that the peoale who erected these memorials employed ormorants to catch fish for them, as the ner it is known that the old Egyptians found in the snari of crocodiles a favorite occupation. Men in flat bottomed beats vered with pairs leaves seduced the unlucky reptlies into shallow water and speared them there. The art of drying and curing fish, not discovered in Europe antil the Fourteenth century, was known of old in the land of the Pharaobs, and pictires are still extant representing the various stages of the process, and showing among other things how the hig fish were cut in pieces before being designated. Washington Star.

A rich man, living between the forges of two blacksmiths, was continually annoyed by the noise of their hammers, and was in despair at not being able to rest either by duce them to hammer more quietly, then be made them all kinds of promises if they would only change their abodes. The two blacksmiths at last fell in with his propossis, and he transported with joy at the espect of their departure, entertained them regardies of expense at a farewell banquet. At the end of the feast he asked them where they intended to set up their "Well," said one of the who lived on your left will go to the smithy on your right, and he who lived on your right will go to that on your left."-Trans

Transportation from Panama in 1849. We paid our money and went on board the vessel, which was anchored about three miles from shore. We found a promisenous crowd from every nation under heaven, the predominating type being that of the American rough. deck was so densely packed with men from stem to stern that we could scarce sickness, or supported by friends, or lying in hammocks swung along the side rigging. All day long this crowd of men were seething, swaying, quarreling and cursing. No food was pro-vided, and hunger and thirst gave an edge to the bad passions of the mob.

The captain, a United States naval officer, had not assumed command because he was shut off from his men by the chaotic crowd. At length, toward evening, he stood on the quarter deck and shouted above the angry mutters and jargon of the crowd that the deck must be cleared for his men so that they could raise the anchor. I had conferred with a few of the more respectable looking passengers, and we had concluded that there were more men on board than our contract stipulated for, so we replied to the captain that the anchor could not

be raised until we had had a count. The effort to get the men in order and to set them in motion so that they could hours, but was at last accomplished, and the result showed 440 persons on board besides the sailors. This attempt of the consignee to increase his enormous profits dishonestly at the risk and discomfort of shore in boats that the natives had in

waiting about the vessel, and those who

remained agreed to keep the ship at an-

chor until they should return.-John C.

Fremont in Century. The Poor Absent Minded Man.

This story was told by an absent mindel man's wife. "Before the wedding she remarked, "my husband said to me Nell, I know very well that when the time never be able to find it. If I not it in my I do find the pocket I shall never find the ring. Suppose you take the ring, and just at the moment when I need it you can slip

it into my hand. "So we agreed upon that arrangement When the ceremony began he was as calm ready to slip it over to him when the prop er time should come. He began to get rest less and lost all trace of the service. Then he began to fidget, and his hand went into one pocket after another-surreptitionals of course. I had no idea what was worry ing him until he whispered to me so loudly that every one around us must have heard us: 'Nell, where in the world did I pu that ring? I have felt in every pocket and

"I opened my hand to show him that the ring was there. 'Where did you get it?' he asked, and just then I had to give it to him, for the time had come." This story is not unkind, for every one who knows this particular man is familiar with his failing, and no one enjoys telling about the embarrassments which more than he -New York Tribune.



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